

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT

To Our Reader - Owners

CERTAIN LETTERS

Lately we have been publishing in the OPINIONS column on the editorial page various letters dwelling on one theme, proposed in the form of a question: Why doesn't East Bay Labor Journal quit picking on Harry Bridges, and the leaders of other unions which were ousted by the old AFL, the old CIO, or by the merged AFLCIO?

Occasionally we have briefly entertained the unkindly thought that there is an organized letter-writing campaign going on, that some group capable of organizing things very thoroughly, is at the bottom of this series of letters.

But when men of the prominence of Dan Del Carlo and George Hardy in the labor movement are advocating a letting down of the bars to such unions as the ILWU and the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers, and when established AFLCIO bodies send in petitions to President Meany asking that various unions be readmitted, no questions asked, it is obvious that a lot of our people are restless and—may we say it?—confused

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RESTLESS, CONFUSED

If such prominent leaders express such notions, it isn't surprising if some union members who hold no office feel the same way. So while there may be a little organized letter writing going on, on the whole we feel that certainly some, and possibly all, of these letters are the sincere expression of the personal convictions of the writers of them.

The editor of this paper, frankly, doesn't feel restless or confused about the issues involved in this. He feels very friendly toward the great majority of the members of all unions, whether they're in or out of the AFLCIO, and to a great many of the officers of all unions, in or out. But he doesn't feel friendly at all toward the governments of some of these unions.

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'GOVERNMENT'

The definition of government in mind here is: "control, direction, or restraint exercised over men in communities."

Unions, and the federations into which we have banded ourselves, are very large and important examples of "men in communities," and there has to be "control, direction, or restraint" or they wouldn't be communities, they'd be chaos.

Right now, it's important to have restraint of the impulse to hug and kiss Bridges, and whoever's been assigned by You Know Who in the Land of You Know Where to run the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.



GEORGE P. MILLER



JEFFERY COHELAN

Miller and Cohelan dinner set March 25

Nothing is more important politically to the labor movement in Alameda County right now than purchasing of ten dollar tickets for the testimonial dinner honoring Congressmen George P. Miller and Jeffery Cohelan.

The dinner will be held Friday, March 25, in Convention Hall, Jack London Square.

There will be no-host cocktails from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Congressman James Roosevelt.

Money raised by the event will go for the reelection of Congressmen Miller and Cohelan.

Under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act, only money contributed voluntarily by individuals in the labor movement can be spent on campaigns for Congress or other Federal offices. And since it is known that one

Republican group of wealthy men has already assigned \$25,000 to be used in the effort to prevent Cohelan's reelection, the money raised at the dinner March 25 is considered of vital significance.

Both Miller and Cohelan voted against the Landrum-Griffin bill in the House when the polling took place which is counted by the AFLCIO as the key vote in the historic struggle against the measure.

Miller has held the seat in the 8th District since his first election in 1944, and has had labor's support from the start right on through. Cohelan was elected in 1958, unseating the Republican John J. Allen, who had held the place continuously from his election in 1946. Cohelan is very well known in the labor movement, having been secretary-treasurer of Milk Drivers 302 for years.

Fairgrounds picnic, drive to register all labor launched

Despite the storm Monday night, Central Labor Council and Building Trade Council delegates in encouraging numbers went to the Labor Temple and conferred with COPE (Council on Political Education) members and officers on political plans for 1960.

Major matters stressed included:

• **DANGER.** A serious sag in political interest since 1958, when Proposition 18 aroused great interest and resentment.

• **REGISTRATION LAG.** The gap between the number of registered Democrats in 1958 and those now registered is much greater than the gap shown by Republicans; and labor on the whole must still rely on coalition with the Democrats if it is to win.

• **BIG ISSUES.** The Legislature elected this year is the one which will reappointment the Legislature and Congress Districts; the President of the United States, with his enormous power

to influence the fate of labor through appointments to office, will be elected.

• **PRECINCT WORKERS' SHORTAGE.** The number of those willing to do precinct work even in the supposedly permanent COPE clubs organized in certain districts is lagging.

• **MONEY LACKING.** Money is short, but needed for all campaigns, but especially for the campaigns for Federal office in which only money voluntarily contributed by individual union members can be spent.

• **THEREFORE . . .** It is essential that two big political money-raising events be complete successes: the March 25 fund-raising ten dollar a plate testimonial dinner for Congressmen George P. Miller and Jeffery Cohelan; and the Labor Day picnic at the county fair grounds in Pleasanton.

From the moment COPE President Ernie Perry opened the

MORE on page 7

Bakery Workers! The clean ABC union speaks to you on page 3!

Bakery workers who find themselves still stranded in the old, discredited Bakery & Confectionery Workers which was ousted for good cause by the AFLCIO because of misleadership by the higher B & C officers, are invited to turn to page 3 of this issue and read an advertisement setting forth the current situation.

The advertisement is part of the clean new ABC's effort frankly to lay the facts before you and try to win your support for a return to the united labor movement.

Jim Cross misleadership dismayed by ABC's drive

The Jim Cross leadership of the old Bakery & Confectionery Workers, which was thrown out of the AFLCIO after the Ethical Practices Committee had studied the situation, was much disturbed last week when the drive to get the B & C members to come back into the ABC, the AFLCIO's American Bakery & Confectionery Workers, was launched in Oakland. This week the AFLCIO-ABC organizing committee is distributing the following statements among B&C members:

Bakery Workers! Join the Clean Union! AFLCIO-ABC

Corrupt leadership of the B & C was the charge made which caused the expulsion from the main stream of the labor movement.

This misleadership was so open and disgusting that a majority of the B & C members joined the newly formed A. B. & C. International, AFLCIO.

Of the original 140,000 members—85,000 are now in the Clean Union—A. B. & C. Thousands more are ready to make the change. This indeed is the proof that the American working man is a credit to society—revolting against sweetheart deals—misuse of union funds and conduct below the standard expected of a member of our society.

Remember each and every member of the B & C is paying \$15.00 a year-plus to the international in per capita, etc. giving the Cross dominated international 50,000 members. This means that the B & C rank and file is contributing over \$750,000 to Cross, so he can fight the decent honest trade union movement—use the monies to defend himself in the courts—expense account that amounts to almost ten times as much money as any of you make.

Let's be honest with ourselves and the other millions of trade union members. Join the A. B. & C. Join the AFLCIO.

AFLCIO-ABC
2315 Valdez Street
Oakland, California

TEmplesbar 2-7143

BTC will receive report on interesting hospital plans

A physician who three years ago went to labor groups with a plan for building a hospital and medical school which would be under labor's control, has now gone ahead on his own and is lining up a two-acre property in East Oakland for a proposed 75-bed hospital and for the beginnings of a medical school, the Building Trades Council at its last meeting was informed by Business Representative J. L. Childers.

Childers said that the physician has suggested that labor might wish to have some members on the board of directors of the proposed establishment. A report will be made to the council on the matter within a few weeks.

PICKET DECISION

Importance of the recent 4-3

decision of the State Supreme Court overturning the Garmon decision and a couple of others, and restoring to labor unions the right to carry on organizational picketing, was stressed.

STADIUM

A resolution of the Board of Supervisors calling on UC to rent its stadium to the proposed new Oakland professional football team for a couple of years, until one can be built specially for the new club, was concurred in. It had been presented to the delegates for their consideration

MORE on page 7

Notice, Painters 1178!

Turn to page 4, and read column on your local's affairs by Wiley H. Mountjoy.

HOW TO BUY

AD agencies attack FTC

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Consumer Expert for East Bay Labor Journal

Advertising agencies now are attacking the Federal Trade Commission because the FTC has launched a campaign to clean up what it considers deceptive TV commercials.

This challenge is something for you to watch. If the agencies succeed in discouraging FTC officials by personal attacks on them, we won't get the intensified policing of TV and FTC recently started. TV advertising has become a huge influence on our buying habits. Advertisers now spend on TV about one and a half billion of the approximately ten billion dollars they invest each year in all types of advertising.

In recent weeks FTC has issued these significant complaints against major advertisers and in some cases their agencies.

—That real sandpaper was not used in the TV commercials for Palmolive Rapid Shave which showed a razor shaving sandpaper, nor has "Rapid Shave" the moistening qualities claimed in actual shaving use.

—That the filter demonstration for Life cigarettes, showing a liquid poured into two tubes, doesn't prove that Life's filter absorbs more tars and nicotine than other cigarette filters, nor has the U. S. Government found the smoke from Life lower in tar and nicotine as the ads seemed to claim.

—That Pepsodent's TV toothpaste demonstration did not prove it would remove all tobacco stains.

—That the purportedly inferior foil wrap used in a TV demonstration for comparison with Alcoa Wrap aluminum foil was deliberately torn.

—That the "flavor buds" shown in a TV ad for Blue Bonnet margarine were artificial.

Other revealing FTC complaints against big TV advertisers previously reported here include Libby-Owens-Ford and General Motors for their demonstration of the view through their car windows (FTC said they rolled down the windows), and Colgate's "invisible shield" com-

mercials (FTC said "Gardol" won't put an invisible shield on your teeth).

First challenge to FTC came from a top official of the big Donahue & Coe ad agency. He charged that FTC's practice of announcing its complaints without first consulting "privately" with the advertisers may be the "most unfair diversion of trade", reports business-writer Robert Alden.

Next, Ted Bates & Co., nation's fifth largest ad agency, took full page ads in leading newspapers to publicly ask FTC Chairman Earl W. Kintner: "Is imaginative selling against the law?" The agency warned that the FTC complaint "will be fought out in the courts".

Bates not only prepared the "sandpaper" commercial but also the Life cigarette and Colgate "Gardol" commercials cited by the FTC. The New York Times recently reported that the Bates agency is known for its "hard sell" and is considered one of the most successful agencies with one of the highest profit margins.

"It is true that if you apply Palmolive Rapid Shave—and let it soak, as you would shave with a tough beard—you can shave sandpaper", Bates agency's ads declared. It explained that it didn't use real sandpaper on TV but plexiglass prepared to look like sandpaper, because "variations between the shaved and unshaved sandpaper do not register properly through a TV lens".

Such devices are necessary, the agency says. For example, detergent advertisers may use "gray fabric" to show clothes laundered to be "dazzling white" because of TV's limitations.

Now the Colgate - Palmolive Company has ended its sandpaper commercials because, Bates charged, "this campaign has now been discredited, and needlessly, in the eyes of the American people".

The big ad agency also suggests that such FTC actions even may weaken "free enterprise... a precious thing to all of us". "The reputation of companies like the Colgate-Palmolive Company—a reputation they began to build and guard when Thomas Jefferson was President—is a large part of free enterprise", Bates declares.

Well, nobody wants to attack Tom Jefferson. All the FTC griped about was the claims made for the shaving cream.

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

COUNT MARCO and his vulgar foolishness in the Chronicle about the Finch trial, a friend was telling the present writer recently, was the one subject which the women seemed to be discussing at a recent party he and his wife attended.

We didn't ask him what the men were discussing, because we knew in advance: it was either the professional football team alleged to be just over the horizon for Oakland, or the Squaw Valley Olympics.

UNAMUNO the Spanish philosopher said: "God! What contradictions when we seek to join life and reason!"

Reason, if we've ever listened to the goddess so named, tells us that we've got to devote our attention to something more significant, more concerning our survival as a civilization, than the trial of lovers for murder, or than pro football and the valley ski jumps.

BUT LIFE, that is, the spontaneous, unrationalized impulses of our legs and hearts and muscles, and body in general, holds with Count Marco and the pro football and the ski jumping.

Yet most of us have a dim suspicion that gossip about love and murder and pro football and ski jumping doesn't really satisfy some deep impulse we have to make this a better world, not only for ourselves, but for our children and their children.

TAKE SIDES on this. You're either going to plump for what Unamuno calls "reason" or what he calls "life."

Either way you choose, you're going to slide over onto the other side from time to time. But choosing, or trying to choose, is important.

Soup too salty?

Too much salt in the soup? The best remedy is to slice a raw potato into it and boil for two or three minutes. Never try to camouflage the salty taste by adding other spices or herbs. The potato will absorb most of the salt and can be easily removed from the soup.

GEORGE P. MILLER, Representative, 8th Congressional District, has been reappointed to the Board of Visitors of the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, for 1960.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

Barbara Bell Patterns



Fashion's favorite day-into-date-time dress. Dashing square-cut neckline and swirl skirt for dates — high neck version for daytime.

No. 8393 with our Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Bust 29 to 36. Size 10, 30 bust, 4 yards 35-inch.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Blanket no help on burns

The old safety maxim that persons whose clothes catch on fire should be wrapped in a blanket is obsolete, according to the National Safety Council. Many blankets are now made of synthetic fiber that becomes gooey from the heat and might stick to the skin, resulting in a serious burn. The same problem applies to rugs and draperies.

The safest course in such a situation, for one who is uncertain of the composition of blankets, rugs and draperies, is simply to roll back and forth rapidly on the floor.

The victim should hold his head up in the process, to prevent damage to the lungs from the extreme heat, the council advises.

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

ALL TOO MANY of our young teenagers are inclined to consider themselves entirely adult at thirteen or fourteen, competent to make their own decisions as to whether they shall smoke, go to school, and above all "date."

Teenagers in Western Europe, however, do not have this complete freedom, even when they are as much as eighteen years old.

For instance, a German exchange student, aged eighteen, recently compared notes with an American girl of the same age who had been her "exchange" in Germany for a year, and they agreed that the European way was preferable.

The German girl was amazed at the "going steady", and "dating", which was common here, and the American girl said she liked the German custom of dating in groups rather than the American practice of individual couples going their own way.

Another thing that amazed the German girl was the fact that nearly a third of the students at Michigan State University, which she attended, were married.

Well, we are all still a little amazed at this, accustomed as we are to seeing it all about us.

While some American parents sit tight and do not allow youngsters in their earlier teens the privilege of making all their own decisions, by the time most youngsters are eighteen they feel pretty free to do as they please.

What amazes so many responsible adults is that so many teenagers are so ready to sacrifice all their kid good times for the humdrum responsibilities of married life, the boys tied to supporting a family, the girls to the dull routine of household chores.

One wonders whether there is a defect of imagination in all these kids, or perhaps the subconscious feeling that they can always get a divorce if they get tired of everything.

They never realize, of course, that divorce doesn't end everything. In most cases there are children. Someone has to take care of them.

Often a mere boy is chained to alimony payments for years to come. The girl, who is usually stuck with the children, often has to take over and support them when the alimony doesn't come through.

Calling attention to these facts does not deter any youngsters from "taking the plunge," of course. They are sure THEIR case is exceptional!

Something that lies far deeper in the attitude of all of us has got to change, if we are to get control of this situation.

What's wrong? We don't know. But a lot of people are trying to find out.

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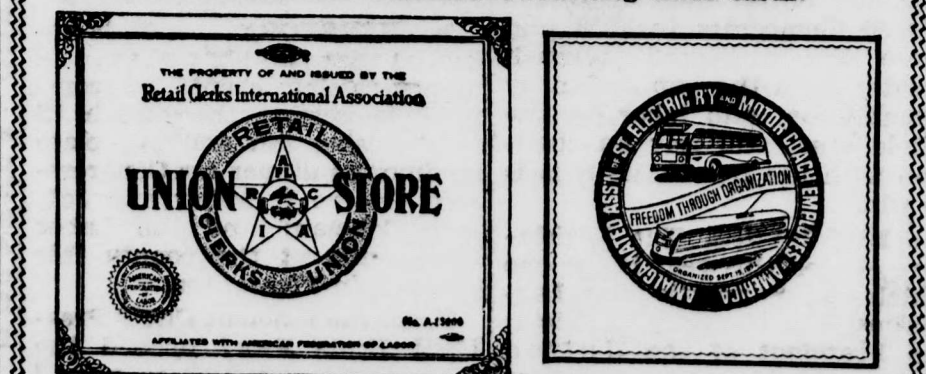
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5700 SAN PABLO AVENUE
Phone OLYmple 2-1160

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Union Dues Buttons
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177 Minna St., San Francisco
DOuglas 2-1727



AFLCIO FOR FLUORIDATION is what the document says which Central Labor Council Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender (right) is holding, and which Dr. Malcolm Merrill has just been examining. Dr. Merrill was the chief speaker at the campaign kick-off meeting of the Alameda-Contra Costa Citizens Committee for Dental Health; Dr. Merrill is director of the California State Department of Public Health. The AFLCIO has repeatedly taken a national stand for fluoridation. The issue comes before the voters in the two counties served by EBMUD on June 7.

Labor spokesman at fluoridation campaign meeting

Fluoridation of public water supplies is the only effective way of combating tooth decay on a community level, Dr. Malcolm Merrill, director of the California State Department of Public Health, says.

He was the chief speaker as the Alameda-Contra Costa Citizens' Committee for Dental Health opened its official campaign kick-off meeting for fluoridation in Washington School, Oakland. The issue comes before the voters of the two counties June 7.

"Dental decay is a health problem that can only be combated on a community level. The solution is in fluoridation of water, but this can be accomplished only through community action," Dr. Merrill said.

Dr. Paul Thomasen, associate professor of bio-chemistry at the School of Dentistry, San Francisco, termed fluoridation a "preventive measure" and said its value has been recognized since 1880.

His point was dramatized by Dr. John Benedikson who said that for every 15 cases of decay in non-fluoridated areas, there is only one case in areas where a controlled amount of fluorides are used in the drinking water.

Dr. Benedikson, president of the Alameda Dental Society, said that a recent survey disclosed that 77 percent of the children examined in the Oakland area needed dental care and that 40 percent of all persons over 40 have lost all their own teeth.

Labor's support for fluoridation was offered by Arthur Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, who said that "prevention is better than the best cure, and that all children have a right to the very best medical and dental care."

Counseling course signup called for

At the COPE meeting Monday night all unions were again reminded by Central Labor Council Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender that the third annual counseling course gets under way February 24, and that interested unions should sign up those who plan to attend.

The \$6 registration fee covers the seven Wednesday sessions as well as the graduation meeting April 13.

Senator Morse to make keynote talk before Carpenters

United States Senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon will be the keynote speaker at the 32nd Annual Convention of the California State Council of Carpenters in Sacramento February 23-26, it was announced this week by Harry J. Harkleroad, Executive Secretary.

He is expected to speak at one of the Thursday sessions, February 25, and will collaborate with the Convention theme of "Political Action." Another highlight will be the appearance of five professional panelists from the Institute of Industrial Relations of the University who will discuss various phases of "Political Action."

Other scheduled speakers include Governor Edmund G. Brown; Richard A. McGee, State Director of Corrections; John F. Henning, State Director of Industrial Relations; Charles F. "Chuck" Hanna, chief of the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards; and C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the California Labor Federation.

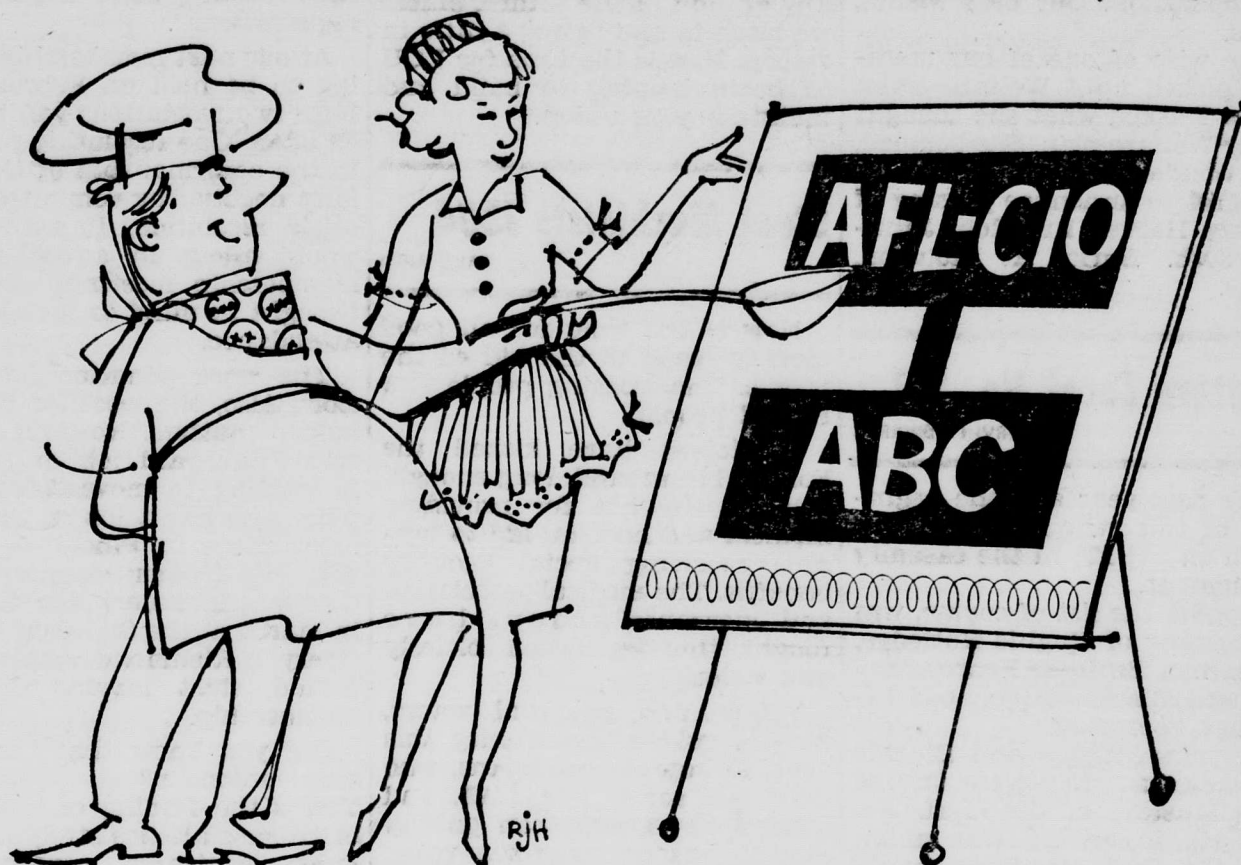
The Convention, to be held in the Hotel Senator, will be preceded on Monday, February 22, by an all day meeting of the State Carpenters Apprenticeship Committee, at which leaders of industry and the craft will participate in panels on various subjects.

An attendance of more than 300 delegates representing the more than 100,000 members of affiliated Local Unions and 15 District Councils, are expected to attend. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet simultaneously. The Sacramento-Yolo-Amador District Council will be host.

The biennial election of officers will be held on Friday, February 26. Incumbent officers are C. R. Bartolini, Bay Counties District Council, president; Gordon A. McCulloch, San Pedro, vice-president; and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Harkleroad, San Francisco. The executive officers of the 15 District Councils are automatically members of the executive board, along with two members at large to be chosen by unattached Local Unions at caucusses during the Convention.

JEROME WALDIE, Contra Costa Assemblyman, has a fine voting record, and members of unions headquartered in Alameda County who live in Contra Costa County should vote for him, it was stressed at the meeting of COPE Monday.

In the Bakery Industry... and In the Confectionery Industry... **ABC IS THE AFL-CIO UNION**



Here are some facts you ought to know about trade unions in the bakery and confectionery industries:

1. In 1957 the AFL-CIO convention expelled the Bakery and Confectionery Workers on grounds of corruption.
2. The AFL-CIO chartered, and threw its support behind a new, clean, democratic union . . . the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union. The ABC is a full-fledged member of the AFL-CIO. Its locals have all the rights of an AFL-CIO affiliate in the city and state bodies. The expelled Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union has no status within the AFL-CIO.
3. ABC has grown because it meets the needs of the workers in the bakery and confectionery industries. Today ABC has about 80,000 members, compared to about 50,000 in the expelled union.
4. The ABC-AFL-CIO is now launching an organizing drive throughout the West. Its effort is aimed at bringing AFL-CIO unionism to the workers in these industries in California, Oregon and Washington. President Meany has assigned the assistant organizing director of the AFL-CIO, Franz Daniel, to head this organizing drive in the West. Other AFL-CIO officials have also been assigned.
5. As AFL-CIO Pres. Meany pointed out to workers in the bakery and confectionery industries recently: "ABC gives bakery workers . . . solidarity and unity with the rest of the labor movement through the AFL-CIO . . . Let us assure you that only through affiliation with the ABC can you be a part of AFL-CIO."
6. The AFL-CIO Executive Council said in its 1959 Report: "The overwhelming defeat of the B & CW by the ABC has placed the new AFL-CIO union in a position of pre-eminence in the bakery and confectionery field. The defeat of the expelled union has been almost complete, and its survival as a union is in doubt."

We welcome your support. Thank you!

AMERICAN BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION, AFL-CIO

National Office:
1711 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

West Coast Organizing Office
1018 South Hill
Los Angeles, California

Telephone: RIchmond 7-5423

Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

Good show-up at Special meeting February 5. Elected to State Conference: Leroy Barstow, Wm. Anderson, Wiley Mountjoy.

Letters from Chas. Bethel, a permanent resident of Twaine Hart—sends greetings to all and is feeling sassy again after bout with flu bug.

Both Jesse Mathews, (Tough Ol' Texan) and Dudley (Cigar) Compton recuperating from kidney operation. Our best wishes, fellas.

The wife of one of our members picked up 4 Welfare claim forms. I asked what she thought of our Welfare plan. She beamed, "it's wonderful".

Regret to announce passing of brother Harvey Brandon, January 30th. Burial at Houston, Texas.

Painters Local No. 127

By MARVIN EDWARDS

The past year and the beginning of this year has sure been tough on old 127 in the casualty department.

Topping the list of course, was the passing of Hughie Rutledge, our former Business Representative and Blackie Miller, our Financial Secretary.

We miss Hughie and Blackie every day as they were two of the mainstays of the local. We, who are inheriting this union from the older members, should always remember the sacrifices these men have made all along the way for the benefit of all.

Some of us have gotten pretty soft toward unionism. That's one of the reasons we are taking it on the chin where legislation is concerned. We don't have to use fists and hard words... or meet in secret places anymore... but just as surely as then, we DO have to be tough and keep fighting. The NAM and chambers of commerce are out for blood.

Ours. Let's hope enough good union members wake up before it's too late. Come out to the union meetings and exercise those hard won rights that Hughie, Blackie and the others gained for us.

The men who built this union are still the main ones attending the meetings. Does this seem fair to you? Don't you think they would appreciate some help and support?

Yours truly learned long ago that you never get something for nothing. This applies to unionism too. We don't keep what we have for long... nor gain any ground in the future, unless we pitch in and "give" a little in return. Now is the time for YOU to begin helping to build and maintain your union.

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the people. The working people and retired people.

Politicians have kicked the Forand bill around, long enough. This is the bill for providing medical and hospital aid to persons receiving Social Security benefits. The medical association and insurance groups have fought this legislation bitterly and viciously.

Voters, and potential voters, have a golden opportunity this year, to impress politicians, who need our votes. The AMA, and other lobby groups can put up money, but we have the votes.

We need also to write to Congressmen and Senators urging their support for the Forand bill.

If you have moved, or failed to vote in 1958, you'll need to re-register in order to vote in the June primary election.

Call OLYmpic 4-2660 and leave your name and address at the union office. We'll send a registrar to you.

Demand the Union Label!

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

At our last membership meeting held February 4, 1960, the members present adopted a resolution that provides, "all campaign material such as letters, post cards, ads, slates, slogans, etc., be considered as correspondence and communications and to have copies or facsimiles of the same, presented to the recording secretary in order that they may be read at the first meeting after the close of registrations".

At our next membership meeting to be held on February 18, 1960, two resolutions will be acted upon. One resolution pertains to the chairmanship of this union's negotiating committee. The other resolution, if adopted, would allow an award at our membership meetings with the thought in mind to increase the attendance.

The work situation has been slow. Also, the weather has not helped matters. However, Bechtel's Fibreboard job in Antioch is starting to move. This company also has a job at the Hercules plant in Pinole, so along with the Badger Manufacturing Company's project due to start in March at the Standard Oil refinery in Richmond, employment should start moving for our membership.

Did you know that "compulsory unionism" is spreading? That's the finding of a Bureau of Labor statistics study of 1,631 union contracts, covering 7.4 million workers. The study found: that 74 percent of the workers have to join the union to keep their jobs, that another 7 percent have to stay in the union if they join it voluntarily. Previous study, made five years ago, found that the number of workers who must join a union—whether they wanted to or not—was 64 percent.

If you have moved or changed your telephone number, please advise our business office. Be sure to attend your union meetings regularly.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We are pleased to report another new agreement signed the past week with Mission Time Service, 3168 - 22nd Street, San Francisco.

Thomas Wheeler is the owner

and has employed a watchmaker on the premises. He purchased the establishment from Charles Tanner, who became a member of the union during the earliest organizing days of the organization and was also an officer of the local for a number of years.

We wish Brother Wheeler the best of luck in the hiring of a watchmaker.

Some of you may know Nick Ianneo, the foreman of Albert Samuels Company for years. He retired to his Social Security benefits the middle of January. Nick has been employed by Samuels for the past 30 years. He left Samuels' employment once before, and when all accumulated time was added up Nick had worked with that company approximately 40 years.

We are sure that Nick's retirement will leave a big hole in Samuels' watch repair department as Nick has been known as one of the finest watch repair mechanics in the organization.

We wish Nick the best in the years ahead.

We received another signed agreement from San Mateo County, which leaves us only three to go, and if they are not received by the 15th of February I shall make personal contact with the employers that have not returned signed agreements. The present San Mateo agreements expire on February 29.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING Thursday, February 18, 1960, 7:30 p.m., union office, 693 Mission Street, Room 707, San Francisco.

Carpenters Credit Union

PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

	Assets
October, 1958	\$ 1,146
December	19,636
March, 1959	30,436
June	54,921
September	69,679
December	97,162
January, 1960	107,767

There is the record of growth of your Credit Union. On January 31 we had \$105,388 loaned out to 150 members who are paying the Credit Union interest at the rate of about \$6,500 per year. If those 150 members had borrowed from commercial sources they would be paying an average of three times as much interest. Therefore we are saving them roughly \$13,000 per year. Those 150 members have that much more buying power, which in turn helps the merchants with whom they trade. Also, every

dollar loaned to those members is covered by life insurance on the borrowers, so that no member will ever leave the debt to his family.

Then too, about 350 members, having bought shares in this Credit Union, have additional life insurance totaling about \$85,000, payable for death from any cause at any age, without restriction. This insurance costs the members nothing, and is in addition to dividends payable on shares at the end of each year.

Each member who is saving regularly has another big dividend which is the good feeling of security that comes with knowing he is accumulating savings and credit in his Credit Union. Regular deposits, no matter how small, indicate to the loan committee that the member has some control over his spending, and make it easier to approve a loan for him in case of emergency. Write:

Carpenters Credit Union
761 - 12th Street
Oakland 7, California

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAS

If anyone wants to raise the blood pressure of Dan Guzzi out at 1622, walk up and ask him for an unsecured loan. Seems someone made such a transaction with him this week, at the point of a pistol.

Should any of you want to meet some of your buddies, come down to our roll call on Monday morning. If we had that many at a meeting I would be most surprised. The place gets really loaded by eight-thirty and we manage to get through by nine usually.

That ground hog got a real scare on February 2nd and it looks like we have the bad weather for awhile. At least no jobs are starting and those outside are all down.

Just a reminder that when you are down at the hall, it is easy to go down and see Jack Blue at the courthouse if you are not registered. Your vote will be important next June and November.

Typographical Auxiliary

By DOROTHY SPORKIN

We shall blame the weather and the flu for barely having a quorum to begin the meeting last Thursday at the home of May Marquand.

On Friday noon, February 19, at the home of Evelyn Wolters, 936 Carillo Way, San Leandro, there will be a luncheon and 4-table whist party. Prizes and a good time is in the offing. Before it slips your mind why don't you call for more information and make your reservation too? Phone number LA 2-4342 or TW 3-6064.

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Richmond: 909A Macdonald Avenue... Phone BEacon 4-2844

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

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HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 16.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

▼ ▼ ▼

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

SPECIAL NOTICE OF NOMINATION & ELECTION PAINTERS 127!

The members of Local 127 are hereby notified that by act of the membership at a regularly called meeting held January 14, 1960, and pursuant to Section 177, 171, 172, 173 of the Gen. Const., nominations for the office of Financial Sec. will be held at a Special called meeting on the night of Feb. 11, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. Hall A, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St. Oak.

You are further notified that nominations will be made from the floor on that date. You are also notified that the election of the Financial Sec. will be held the same night at 8:00 p.m., at the above address, to fill the vacancy occurring as a result of the death of J. S. (Blackie) Miller.

Be sure to attend this meeting to participate in both the nomination and election.

Nominations for delegates to the State Conference of Painters will also be in order that night.

Fraternally,
ED GULBRANSEN,
Recording Sec.

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HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, February 19, 1960, is the date of our next regular meeting. Although it is a regular meeting you should make it a "MUST" to attend at least one meeting a month; hear the reports of the delegates, and hear the reports read from various labor organizations covering the new labor laws, and their effect on us. You should know what is going on, and you can only do so by attending the meetings.

Again, a reminder. The financial report of our local is available. If you do business with our office by way of U. S. mail ask Financial Secretary Mountjoy for one. The report is for the quarter ending December 31, 1959.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

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AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held February 16 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

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MILLMEN 550

There will be a Special Called meeting of Millmen's Union No. 550 on February 15, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be Hall H, 3rd floor, Labor Temple, Oakland.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate our demands for contract changes and to authorize our bargaining agency for the forthcoming negotiations. Please attend.

Fraternally yours,
GEO. E. WHITE,
President
JACK ARCHIBALD,
Secretary

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STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Please fill out the Pension Plan Enrollment and Past Service Claim forms, mailed to you recently, and return to our business office at once.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN
Financial Secretary

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SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Death Assessment No. 439 is now due and payable. An old time member of Local No. 216, Brother Bert Trindle, No. 52288, passed away on January 1, 1960.

We have received word from Mrs. Hendrickson that Brother Fred Hendrickson has been very ill and blood donors are needed. Mr. Hendrickson was in Kaiser Hospital and we believe that donors can go directly to Kaiser Hospital to give the blood. Anyone that can donate is requested to contact our office, call TWinoaks 3-3010, for further information.

IMPORTANT! The next regular membership meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 216, February 17, will be held in Contra Costa County. Notification will be sent out prior to the meeting to all members giving them the time and place of meeting.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD
Business Rep.

▼ ▼ ▼

COPE, 13TH A. D.

The 13th Assembly District COPE meets every second Wednesday at 696 B Street (upstairs), Hayward, at 8:30 p.m. Executive Board meets at 7:30 p.m. Please note time changes.

February meeting will be held on the 10th and nominations for President and Vice President will be in order. Election will be held in March! Installation in April.

Temporarily elected to serve as President was Ed Falkowski of Electricians Local Union 595, and as Vice President, John Andrews of the same Local.

Dues for 1960 are now due and payable with a grace period allowed until April 1st.

Union members who are also affiliated with the Central Labor Council or the Building or Metal Trades Councils are invited to attend and join the 13th AD COPE. Wives are also urged to join. Dues are \$3.00 per year for members and 60¢ additional for spouse.

The need for workers during this election year is profound. Labor needs help in government more than ever before. Stand up and be counted now.

Fraternally,
JO EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer
13th A. D. COPE

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, February 24, 1960 in Hall A on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, California at 8:00 p.m.

As your union meetings should be of importance to you and your families, please make an honest effort to attend at least every other month starting with the month of February.

Fraternally yours,
BEN H. BEYNON,
Bus. Mgr. &
Fin. Sec.-Treas.

▼ ▼ ▼

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 - 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

The stewards will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m., February 18, 1960.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8:00, February 24, 1960.

I wish to remind all brothers that the final date for transferring from Blue Cross to Kaiser plans or vice versa must be completed by Monday, February 15, 1960, and applications must be in the fund office of the Health and Trust Fund of California Carpenters, 995 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California, by this date.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

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PAINT MAKERS 1101

It is necessary to rewrite our by-laws so they will be in conformity with the new Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosures Act of 1959.

Your by-laws committee has been working on the revision and they have it ready for your consideration. Two other resolutions for change have also been received.

The first reading of the proposed by-laws will be at the Regular Meeting of February 16, 1960, the second reading will be at the Regular Meeting of March 15, 1960. The third reading and vote will be at a Regular and SPECIAL meeting April 19, 1960.

As you know, the by laws are your governing rules along with the constitution of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America. Therefore, it is vitally important to all members to be present at these meetings.

Also to be considered is the contract as accepted by the C. K. Williams employees.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN
Secretary

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HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road each Friday at 8:00 p.m. One of these meetings will be special called to vote on amendments to the local's by-laws. Watch for the announcement and be sure to attend—important.

IMPORTANT: Any member who wishes to change Carpenters' health and welfare contract from the Blue Cross to the Kaiser Foundation or vice versa must have his application in the office of Carpenters Local No. 1622 before February 15, 1960.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL
Recording Secretary

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S. F.-OAKLAND MAILERS 18

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union, No. 18 will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk Street, San Francisco on Sunday afternoon, February 14, 1960 at 1:00 p.m.

Fraternally,
HORACE W. STAFFORD,
Secretary

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Notice to all members of Building Service Employees Union, Local 18:

Nomination for four delegates will be held at the General Membership meeting to be held Friday, February 26, 1960. Election by secret ballot will be on March 15, 1960 at the office of the Union, 1628 Webster street, Oakland and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The four delegates elected will represent Local 18 at the following conferences and/or conventions held during 1960: Western Conference to be held May 1 in New York City; the International Convention which starts May 2nd in New York City; the California State Federation on August 15th in Sacramento and the California State Council of Building Service Unions in Fresno sometime in November.

These members nominated and elected must be members who have been in continuous good standing for at least three years and who can attend the above mentioned conventions.

There is also one trustee to be nominated and elected at the same time and place. Our constitution provides that for this office, nominations shall be submitted in writing, signed by at least 20 members who have been in continuous good standing in Local 18 for at least three years, and no verbal nominations for this office can be accepted. Interested members should read pages 10, 11, 12 and 13 of Local 18's Constitution.

Fraternally yours,
W. DOUGLAS GELDERT
Secretary-Bus.-Rep.

▼ ▼ ▼

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWinoaks 3-1120.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, February 18th, at 8:00 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
DAVA ARCA,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Will meet Friday, February 26, 1960, 8:00 p.m. at 2315 Valdez St., Hall D, Oakland.

Fraternally yours,
DOROTHY McDAID,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

UC EMPLOYEES 371

I know this notice is a belated one. Due to circumstances beyond the control of any of the new officers of the union. In the future it is my aim to have notice of the meeting and other items of interest well in advance of the meeting date.

The regular scheduled meeting date is the second Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. Please bear this in mind, so there will be no one making the trip to the union hall on the Saturday before, which we were sorry to hear, happened this month.

The next meeting, then, will be Saturday, February 13.

Fraternally,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

C. J. CHRISTIAN, Los Angeles BTC secretary, will speak at the Northern California Safety Conference in Berkeley March 30 on "Labor's Cooperation in Safety," it was announced this week.

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That's a question that seems to stop any number of unions that would like to institute some sort of retirement program—but just don't know quite how to go about it.

To try and help, we've prepared a new booklet called "Planning an Employee Retirement Program."

Not that we're bankers or actuaries. We're not. But over the years now we've worked so closely with so many of both that we do feel comfortably familiar with the union problems involved. In our opinion this booklet goes a long way towards providing the right answer for any union that wants it.

The booklet begins with a brief history of pension plans, explains their constantly growing importance to American business.

It describes the various types to choose from, tells about qualifying them for maximum tax advantages. It takes up the two major methods of financing, has a detailed exploration of trusteed plans—explains the role that balanced portfolios can play—and the kind of securities that make them up.

The booklet provides sensible advice on long term investing, a clear-cut example of the power of dollar cost averaging, and time-tested suggestions on the next steps to take in setting up a sound retirement program of your own.

If you'd like a copy, we'll be happy to mail one. No charge, of course. No obligation, either. Simply address—

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Precinct work by East Lake Demos

The organizing committee of East Lake Democrats of the 14th Assembly District met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Elder of Alameda and discussed the extension of political activity to the precinct level in all of the neighborhoods of the Assembly district.

Members serving on the committee are Daniel Printz and Merle Perrin of Oakland, Peggy Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Elder of Alameda, Dollie Shaw, Veronica Pierce and Agnes Kattenhorn of San Leandro.

Interested readers may receive additional information telephoning LAkehurst 2-0935.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

444 Market Street, S. F., is where you send those reports under new law

444 Market Street is the new address of the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports, the U. S. Labor Department announces. For several weeks the bureau has been operating from temporary headquarters at 630 Sansome Street.

San Francisco headquarters will be on the fifth floor of the 444 Market Street address. Acting chief compliance officer Harold M. Terfansky and his staff are available there to assist labor organizations and employers to comply with the new law, and conduct inquiries into reported violations.

Telephone is YUkon 6-3111, extension 312.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Big rise in on the job injuries a theme of Governor's Conference

A seven to eight percent increase in the rate of on-the-job injuries in California in 1959 will challenge the efforts of the Governor's Industrial Safety Conference, which will meet at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, on February 16 and 17, it was announced by John F. Henning, Director of the State Department of Industrial Relations and Presiding Chairman of the Conference.

Henning predicts a record attendance of 1400 representatives of labor, management, and safety organizations.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

USF Labor School new courses Mar. 1

The University of San Francisco Labor-Management School will offer a Spring series of six courses beginning on March 1, Rev. Andrew C. Boss, S. J., director, announces.

Highlighting the Spring offerings of the Labor-Management School are courses in the changing patterns of collective bargaining, the human factors in industrial relations decisions and a course on the first six months of the operations of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Law.

Courses are open only to union members, representatives of management and others interested in the field of personnel or labor relations.

Demand the Union Label!

Labor represented on new Citizens School Committee

Formation in Oakland of an independent, non-partisan citizens committee on schools—the Public Advisory Council on Education—was announced here by industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, Jr., committee chairman.

The committee, according to Kaiser, vice president and director, Kaiser Industries Corporation, is being formed "to help bring about improvements in our public schools wherever possible, and to stimulate and foster greater understanding and respect for the educational process among citizens in general."

Acting as special consultant to the committee will be the internationally famed scientist and Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chancellor of the University of California.

"Dr. Seaborg has kindly consented to make himself available for discussion and advice on matters of general educational and academic policy," Kaiser points out. "He will be an invaluable aid to the Council as he is one of the nation's outstanding educational spokesmen."

Serving as vice-chairmen will be Lawrence Simon, attorney, Mrs. Alfred Williams, PTA leader, and Robert Ash, of the Central AFL-CIO Labor Council—all of Oakland.

The new committee, according to Kaiser, will have "an advisory relationship to the Oakland School Board, but will be entirely independent from the board in terms of operations and commitments."

"Our objective," he states, "will be to discover the facts as they exist in Oakland's public schools, and project our findings against estimated needs of the next decade, as they apply to population trends, teacher-pupil-classroom ratios, national as well as state and local needs, cost-of-living adjustments, and the like."

"Our single desire, of course, will be to seek improvement in every quarter possible, for the benefit of all of our children."

Kaiser continues: "Education is on trial in America. It is up to citizens in each community to give attention to these matters—the School Board cannot hope to do the whole job by itself. And the best possible place to start is at the local level—in one's own community."

The Public Advisory Council on Education (PACE), will be steered by an executive team consisting of Kaiser, three vice chairmen, and the chairmen of five sub-committees in Curriculum, Plants and Operations, Finance, Community Relations, and Personnel.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale On February 24, 1960 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on October 27, 1959 directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated December 17, 1959, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on February 24, 1960, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 170121. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the western line of Grove St. distant thereon southerly 98 feet from the intersection thereof with the southern line of 12th St., as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; and running thence southerly along said line of Grove St. 2 feet more or less to the northern line of Lot 19, according to the map hereinafter referred to; running thence at right angles westerly 103.5 feet; thence at right angles northerly 2 feet more or less, to a line drawn westerly from the point of beginning at right angles to the western line of Grove St.; thence easterly along said line so drawn 103.5 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Lots 13, 14 and 18 in Block 154, as said lots and block are shown on Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, on file in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to A. Steffensen. Minimum Price \$122.

No. 2. Deed No. 178538. In City of Oakland. Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northwestern line of Stanford Avenue with the Southern line of 59th Street, and running thence westerly along said last named line 32 44/100 feet; thence southerly 8 63/100 feet to a point on said Northwestern line of Stanford Avenue distant thereon 33 54/100 feet Southwesterly from said point of intersection; thence Northerly along said line of Stanford Avenue 33 54/100 feet; to the point of commencement. Last assessed to Blake Bros. Co. Minimum price \$52.

No. 3. Deed No. 182025. In City of Oakland. Partly in the City of Oakland & Partly in the City of Berkeley. Beginning at a point on the northern line of 67th St., formerly Elizabeth St., distant thereon westerly 100 feet from the western line of Mabel St., as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence westerly along said line of 67th St. 29.50 feet; thence northerly on a direct line 95.03 feet to a point on the northern line of Lot 21, hereinafter referred to; distant thereon westerly 25.01 feet from the north easterly corner of said Lot 21; thence easterly along the northerly line of Lot 21, 25.01 feet to the northeasterly corner of said Lot 21, thence southerly along the easterly line of Lot 21, 47.185 feet; thence easterly along a line equidistant from the northern line of the Potts Tract and the northern line of Elizabeth or 67th Street, 4.565 feet; thence southerly and parallel with the said western line of Mabel St., 45 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Portion of Lots 20 & 21 as said lots are shown on the "Map No. 3 of the Potts Tract". Filed Jan. 3, 1883 in Book 10 of Maps, page 18 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Chester W. & J. M. Johnson. Minimum price \$202.

No. 4. Deed No. 185652. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the southwestern line of East 19th St., distant thereon southeasterly 225 feet from the intersection thereof with the southeastern line of 22nd Avenue; running thence southeasterly along said line of East 19th Street 37 feet; thence at right angles southwesterly 150 feet; thence at right angles northeasterly 150 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to John E. Colbert. Minimum price \$1502.

No. 5. Deed No. 182247. In City of Oakland. The northwestern 10 feet of Lot 23 and the northwestern 10 feet of the northeastern 11.67 feet of Lot 24 in Block "A", according to the map of Laurel Grove Park filed October 31, 1900 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 16, page 12. Last assessed to Ernest G. & Bertha Odlin. Minimum price \$52.

No. 6. Deed No. 185885. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the southwestern line of Arkansas St., formerly Vermont St., distant thereon southeasterly 100 feet from the intersection thereof with the southeastern line of Laurel Avenue, as said Street and Avenue are shown on the Map hereinafter referred to; thence southeasterly along said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet; thence southwesterly and parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue, 90 feet to the actual point of beginning; thence continuing southwesterly and

LEGAL NOTICE

parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue 14 feet; thence northwesterly and parallel with said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet; thence northwesterly and parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue 14 feet; and thence southeasterly and parallel with said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet to beginning. Being the southwesterly 10 feet of lots 9 and 10, and the northeasterly 4 feet of lots 35 and 36 in Block "S", as said lots and block are shown on the "Map of Laurel Grove Park, Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, California, Subdivided August 1900, Geo. E. Fogg, C. E.", filed October 31, 1900 in book 16 of Maps, page 12, in the office of the County Recorder of the said Alameda County. Last assessed to Geo. Quiley et al. Minimum price \$52.

No. 7. Deed No. 182300. In City of Oakland. A portion of that certain parcel of land designated as Parcel 2, deed from Catherine Thomson and Isabel Fleming to Alex B. Thomson and John F. Fleming, dated May 10, 1947, as recorded August 22, 1947 in Book 5175 of Official Records, at page 377, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeasterly boundary line of Lot 2 in Block 13, as said lot and block are shown on the map entitled, "Fruitvale Gardens Farms, Oakland, Alameda County, California", filed October 6, 1922 in Book 3 of Maps, at pages 41 and 42, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, distant thereon South 53° 24' East 45.00 feet from the most Northern corner of said Lot 2; running thence along the Northeasterly boundary line of said Block 13, South 53° 24' East 218.81 feet; thence North 36° 36' East 30.00 feet; thence North 53° 24' West 218.81 feet; thence South 36° 36' West 30.00 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to Anthony & Norma Cordial. Minimum price \$102.

No. 8. Deed No. 124540. In City of Oakland. Revised Map of the Hooker and Camden Tract. Portion of lot 16 lying SE of SE line of 60th Avenue Blk. 2735/11. Last assessed to Florence G. Adams. Minimum price \$102.

No. 9. Deed No. 182487. In City of Oakland. Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northeasterly line of Outlook Avenue and the Northwestern line of Lot 33 in Block 19 as said avenue, lot and block are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence Northeasterly along the Northwestern line of said Lot 33, 100 feet; thence Southeasterly and parallel with the said Northeasterly line of Outlook Avenue 10 feet to the Northwestern line of 64th Avenue, as said avenue was established by deed from E. I. de Laveaga and wife, to the City of Oakland, dated November 4, 1926 and recorded in Book 1492 of Official Records, page 234; thence Southwesterly along the said Northwestern line of 64th Avenue 100 feet to the said Northeasterly line of Outlook Avenue; thence Northeasterly along last mentioned line 10 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Lot 33 in Block 19, as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Majestic Heights, Oakland, Alameda County, California, Feb. 1915" filed July 14, 1915 in Liber 14 of Maps, page 22, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Nathan Levin. Minimum price \$52.

No. 10. Deed No. 156042. In City of Oakland. The Eastern 72 feet, right angle measurement, of Lot 1 in Block "P", of Moss Estate, according to the map thereof filed June 4, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 4 at page 74. Last assessed to Erma Greve. Minimum price \$102.

No. 11. Deed No. 182711. In City of Oakland. Lot 28, according to the Map of the Neal Tract filed July 10, 1912 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 27, page 5. Last assessed to Nathan Levin. Minimum price \$52.

No. 12. Deed No. 144950. In City of Oakland. Map of the Warner Tract. The SW 10 ft. of the SE 101 ft. of Lot 2, Block 18/54/47. Last assessed to M. A. & Dorothy R. Habel. Minimum price \$52.

No. 13. Deed No. 179464. In City of Oakland. Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northeasterly line of Johnston Drive with the Northwestern boundary line of Lot Numbered 16 in Block Lettered "A", as said Drive, Lot and Block are shown on that certain Map entitled, "Montclair Estates, Oakland, Alameda County, California"—filed October 9, 1922, in Liber 3 of Maps, at pages 43 and 44, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County; running thence North 64° 19' 20" West along said line of Johnston Drive ten feet; thence North 25° 40' 40" East One Hundred Seventy-five and 50/100 feet to a line drawn north 72° 17' West from the most Northern corner of said Lot Numbered 16; thence South 72° 17' East Ten and 10/100 feet to the most Northern corner of said Lot Numbered 16 thence south 25° 40' 40" West along the Northwestern boundary line of said lot numbered 16, One Hundred Seventy-six and 90/100 feet to the point of beginning. Being the Southeastern ten feet of that certain 0.485 Acre tract of land conveyed by Realty Syndicate Company, a corporation, to George F. Hulbert and Maud Hulbert, his wife, by deed dated August 19, 1921, and recorded October 8, 1921, in Liber 82 of Official Records of Alameda County, at page 239. Last assessed to Martha Holmes. Minimum price \$52.

No. 14. Deed No. 135457. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor. Lot 2374, Block 7302. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$172.

No. 15. Deed Nos. 30082 & 3. In City of Oakland. Forestland Heights. Lots 1259 A and B, Block 7316. Last assessed to Wickham Havens Inc. Minimum price \$52.

No. 16. Deed No. 113236. In City of Oakland. Forestland Heights. Lot 1218, Block 7320. Last

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assessed to Ernestine Morrison. Minimum price \$192.

No. 17. Deed No. 107269. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 410, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price \$102.

No. 18. Deed No. 107270. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 412, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price \$102.

No. 19. Deed No. 107271. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 413, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price \$102.

No. 20. Deed No. 107272. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 415, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price \$102.

No. 21. Deed No. 119725. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 417, Block 7348. Last assessed to Anglo California National Bank. Minimum price \$102.

No. 22. Deed No. 172186. In City of Oakland. Lot 2 in Block "I" of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven according to the map thereof filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, pages 53 and 54. Last assessed to D. E. & Wynona E. Humbert. Minimum price \$182.

No. 23. Deed No. 172192. In City of Oakland. Lot 2 of Merriewood according to the map thereof filed November 13, 1924 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, pages 50 and 51. Last assessed to Raymond H. Varnadore. Minimum price \$182.

No. 24. Deed No. 172193. In City of Oakland. Lot 200 of Merriewood according to the map thereof filed November 13, 1924 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, pages 50 and 51. Last assessed to Raymond H. Varnadore. Minimum price \$182.

No. 25. Deed No. 183068. In City of Oakland. Lot 37 in Block "C", according to the map of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, page 53. Last assessed to H. P. Kennedy. Minimum price \$202.

No. 26. Deed No. 157325. In City of Oakland. Commencing at a point on the Northwestern line of Lot 2769 distant thereon South 44° 41' 15" West 150 feet from the Southwestern line of Skyline Boulevard as said lot and Boulevard are shown on the Map of Thorndale filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18 at pages 68 and 69; thence North 25° 58' 10" West 26.51 feet to the actual point of beginning for this description; running thence North 44° 41' 15" East 48.72 feet; thence North 41° 50' 15" West 99.44 feet; thence South 43 deg 59' West 20 feet and thence South 25° 58' 10" East 104.92 feet to the actual point of beginning. Last assessed to Jehova Witnesses. Minimum price \$252.

No. 27. Deed No. 183137. In City of Oakland. Lot 22 in Block "F", according to the map of University Uplands No. 2 filed April 18, 1921 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 7, pages 80 and 81. Last assessed to W. A. & Bonnie J. Raiche. Minimum price \$102.

No. 28. Deed No. 179726. In City of Oakland. Lot 5 in Block "B" according to the map of University Uplands No. 2 filed April 18, 1921 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 7, pages 80 and 81. Last assessed to John W. Clifton. Minimum price \$152.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels Important Notice

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain easements, liens, if any, such as street sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to underigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Oakland, A 2 ft. by 103 ft. strip between 1119 and 1115 Grove St. Acct. No. 2-154-3-1. Minimum price \$122.

No. 2. In Oakland, A triangular strip at intersection of 59th St. and N side of Stanford Ave. with sides of 32 ft. and 33 ft. and a base of 8 ft. E of and adjacent to 1018 Stanford Ave. Acct. No. 15-1335-1. Minimum price \$52.

No. 3. In Oakland, (and part of Berkeley). A 29 ft. by 94 ft. lot E of and adjacent to

LEGAL NOTICE

1054 67th St. Acct. No. 16-1515-1. Minimum price \$202.

No. 4. In Oakland, An improved lot 37 ft. by 150 ft. legally designated as 2233 East 19th St. No warranty for occupancy. Acct. No. 20-207-8. Minimum price \$1502.

No. 5. In Oakland, A 36 by 10 ft. strip with no access abutting the rear of 3227 Laurel Ave. Acct. No. 28-932-9-1. Minimum price \$52.

No. 6. In Oakland, A 14 by 50 ft. strip with no access abutting the rear of 3317 Arkansas St. Acct. No. 28-950-4-2. Minimum price \$52.

No. 7. In Oakland, A 30 by 218 ft. rear parcel with no ingress, SE of 2166 Melvin Road. Acct. No. 29A-1314-3-4. Minimum price \$102.

No. 8. In Oakland, A small triangular corner strip of 24 ft. frontage on Camden St. and 17 ft. on 60th Ave. W of 6004 Camden St. Acct. No. 37A-2735-20. Minimum price \$102.

No. 9. In Oakland, A 10 by 100 ft. frontage strip on North side of 64th Avenue. South of and adjacent to 6328 Outlook Avenue. Acct. No. 37A-2750-31. Minimum price \$52.

No. 10. In Oakland, An irregular land locked parcel with no access, with dimensions of 80, 72, 36 and 33 ft. directly abutting the rear of 7879 Michigan Avenue. Acct. No. 40A-3425-2. Minimum price \$102.

No. 11. In Oakland, A 9 by 100 ft. strip on S side of 89th Ave. NW of and adjacent to 8903 Dowling St. Acct. No. 43-4607-1. Minimum price \$52.

No. 12. In Oakland, A 10 by 101 ft. strip located between 1801 and 1809 96th Avenue. Acct. No. 46-5447-22. Minimum price \$52.

No. 13. In Oakland, A 10 by 175 ft. strip located between 5940 and 5946 Johnston Drive. Acct. No. 48C-7186-14. Minimum price \$52.

No. 14. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot on N side of Chelton Dr. with sides of 72 and 47 ft., a 122 ft. rear and a 100 ft. Chelton Dr. frontage approx. 652 ft. SW from intersection of Elderberry Dr. Acct. No. 48D-7302-14. Minimum price \$172.

No. 15. In Oakland, A 16 by 60 ft. strip on Manzanita Dr. approx. 917 ft. SE from S intersection of Villa Nova Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7316-15. Minimum price \$52.

No. 16. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot on S side of Manzanita Dr. with sides of 116 and 121 ft., a 70 ft. rear and a 50 ft. frontage on Manzanita Dr. approx. 442 ft. W from Contra Costa County Line. Acct. No. 48E-7320-23. Minimum price \$192.

No. 17. In Oakland, An unopened street lot with sides of 161 by 127 ft., a rear of 116 and a frontage of 85 ft. on SE side of Zinn Dr. approx. 694 ft. NE from intersection of Drake Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7348-48. Minimum price \$102.

No. 18. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot approx. 205 ft. long with 55 ft. frontage on E side of Zinn Dr., an unopened street approx. 440 ft. N of Drake Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7348-50. Minimum price \$102.

No. 19. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot with sides of 153 and 205 ft., a 70 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved Zinn Dr. frontage S of and adjacent to above Parcel 50. Acct. No. 48E-7348-51. Minimum price \$102.

No. 20. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot with sides of 119 and 105 ft., a 60 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved frontage on Zinn Dr. approx. 50 ft. S of above Parcel 51. Acct. No. 48E-7348-53. Minimum price \$102.

No. 21. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot with sides of 116 and 154 ft., a 60 ft. rear and a 63 ft. curved frontage on E side of Zinn Dr. approx. 58 ft. S of above Parcel 53. Acct. No. 48E-7348-55. Minimum price \$102.

No. 22. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot with sides of 206 and 217 ft., a 50 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved frontage on N side of Valley View Rd. directly abutting the rear of 7121 Pinehaven Rd. Acct. No. 48G-7435-16. Minimum price \$182.

No. 23. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot with sides of 100 and 119 ft., a 95 ft. rear and a 60 ft. curved frontage on S side of Valley View Rd. SE of and adjacent to 6281 Valley View Rd. Acct. No. 48G-7436-10. Minimum price \$182.

No. 24. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot with sides of 94 and 100 ft., an 80 ft. rear and a 60 ft. curved frontage on S side of Valley View Rd. SE of and adjacent to above Parcel 10. Acct. No. 48G-7436-11. Minimum price \$182.

No. 25. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot with sides of 124 and 118 ft., a 92 ft. rear and a 56 ft. curved frontage on W side of Heather Ridge Way located between 6461 and 6497 Heather Ridge Way. Acct. No. 48G-7442-20. Minimum price \$202.

No. 26. In Oakland, Approx. 62 ft. W of the intersection of Skyline Blvd. and Observation Place an irregular shaped lot with a frontage of 20 ft. on the S side of Observation Place with sides of 99 and 104 ft. and a rear of 48 ft. Acct. No. 48G-7450-15. Minimum price \$252.

No. 27. In Oakland, A 50 by 125 ft. lot on W side of Fulton Way, an unopened street; See Assessor's Map. Acct. No. 48H-7692-17. Minimum price \$102.

No. 28. In Oakland, An irregular shaped lot on E side of Panoramic Way with sides of 171 and 180 ft., a 50 ft. rear and a 30 ft. frontage; See Assessor's Map. Acct. No. 48H-7694-20. Minimum price \$152.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Publish: January 29, February 5, and 12, 1960.

Fairgrounds picnic, drive to register all labor launched

Continued from page 1

meeting the dangerous apathy and confusion which has settled upon the labor movement in Alameda County was stressed.

The meeting opened with the reading of the recommendations by the local COPE by Central Labor Council Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender.

FAIRGROUNDS PICNIC

The report, which was later adopted by the meeting, stressed the importance of making the Labor Day picnic on September 5 at the fairgrounds a financial success.

The need for adequate transportation for those without automobiles was stressed; Key System or Greyhound buses may be chartered.

Invitations, it was explained, had been issued to the various Democratic hopefuls in the race for the Presidency. AFLCIO President Meany has also been invited.

REGISTRATION LAG

Lamar Childers, BTC business representative, citing the lag in interest in registration, said that one local union which had 30 volunteer deputy registrars in 1958, had only 6 this year.

The GOP, he said, has now 26,813 fewer registered voters in Alameda County than in 1958; but the Democrats have 40,500 less. So the Democrats are 15,000 behind the GOP in registration now.

And many contests in 1958 were lost by 15,000 votes, he pointed out. Childers referred to the confusion in labor ranks, the feeling that we hadn't had a big payoff for all that was done by labor in the campaign two years ago, but said if we didn't get busy we'd get as the result of our indifference a Landrum-Griffin law for California.

SHORTAGE IN PRECINCTS

CLC Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx said that while it was encouraging to see so many people present at the meeting, it should be remembered that four times as many turned out for similar meetings in 1958. He added that some of the unions which were most concerned about the Landrum-Griffin bill seemed to take little interest in COPE.

In the 13th and 17th Assembly Districts, said Groulx, there were district COPEs which had regularly elected officers and a continuing program, but in each case, where there were some 200 volunteering to do precinct work, now the number was only 30.

Without good precinct workers, no good campaign results, warned Groulx.

BIG ISSUES

Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Central Labor Council and secretary of COPE, stressed the

fact that the Legislature elected this year will in 1961 reapportionment Legislature and Congress seats, and that if the Republicans win control they will do as they did the last time there was reapportionment, that is, herd as many Democrats as possible into a few districts, and then gerrymander new oddly shaped districts in which to give the Republicans a better chance. He pointed out that in the reapportionment in any event Alameda County is almost sure to lose one Assemblyman.

Ash especially stressed the drive that the Republicans are making against Congressman Cohelan, and said it was essential that every effort be made to retain the seat for him in the 7th, as it is to retain the seat for Congressman Miller in the 8th.

The COPE secretary also cited the elections in Hayward, San Leandro, and Albany, where labor people are running for office on April 12. He asked Mayor Floyd Attaway of Hayward, an officer of Hayward Culinary Local 823, to stand up. Attaway is running for reelection to the Hayward City Council.

MONEY NEEDED

All present were reminded that money for Federal campaigns must under the Taft-Hartley Act be subscribed individually by union members, not paid out of union treasuries.

Therefore the \$10 tickets to the Miller-Cohelan dinner March 25 must be sold as extensively as possible, as well as the tickets to the Labor Day picnic.

Also, money must be raised for the election of members of the Legislature.

REPORT ACCEPTED

Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, made the motion for the acceptance of the COPE report, which was carried unanimously.

Jones said that in the past COPE had been criticized for moving somewhat belatedly into action, but that this criticism certainly couldn't be made this year; that this was a good program and we could do a job with it if we tried. He also said it was encouraging to see present some people who had not previously shown great interest in political activity.

Bob Rivers, Communications Workers, said that he liked a statement made recently by Joe Angelo of the Steelworkers at a CLC executive board meeting that labor should take the offensive rather than always be on the defensive. Paul Katz, representing the Cemetery Workers, thereupon moved that the COPE executive board be asked to look into the possibility of advocating some measure that would put labor's enemies on the defensive. This carried.

Cirimeli seeking City Council post

Ray Cirimeli, who for 12 years was president of Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees Local 302, and has served that union in many other capacities during his membership of 31 years, has filed as a candidate for City Councilman of Albany.

Cirimeli has been a resident of Albany for 29 years, is vice chairman and was formerly



RAY CIRIMELI

chairman of the Albany Hill Association, and is chairman of the Albany Citizens Committee, a group formed some years ago to study and comment on matters coming before the City Council.

There are three seats on the Council which will be filled in the election of April 12.

Les Benham of the Bakery Wagon Drivers, a resident of Albany, was one of the signers of Cirimeli's nomination papers.

Organizing drive of ABC makes encouraging gains during the past 10 days

The organizing drive of the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFLCIO, to free West Coast bakery workers from the domination of the expelled Bakery and Confectionery Workers "has made encouraging progress during the past 10 days," Director Franz E. Daniel announced this week.

"West Coast B & C leaders and members have responded enthusiastically to the ABC-AFLCIO campaign," he said following a survey of the situation in the Northwest. "Los Angeles workers are signing cards at a normally expected rate. Twelve major shops are represented among the Local 37 rank and file movement to join ABC-AFLCIO."

"B & C local leaders in several locations have indicated their interest in freeing themselves from Cross leadership," Daniel said. "They are under pressure from their members to stop the immoral practice of paying their dues money to the Cross machine in Washington. They have also come to the realization that their efforts to get rid of Cross are doomed to failure."

Squaw Valley aid asked

East Oakland YMCA is sending 20 youths to Squaw Valley to help in handling the crowds. They will be furnished with only a sleeping place and one meal per day. Unions, along with other groups, are being asked to give some help toward furnishing them with additional food.

Demand the Union Label!

BTC will receive report on plan to found a hospital

Continued from page 1

by Marvin Edwards, Painters 127; Paul L. Jones, Eric Norberg, Laborers 304; BTC Vice President Al Thoman.

CO-OP HOUSING

A 60-unit cooperative housing project which might be of interest to labor people and the building of which could be financed on unusually low terms was being studied, Childers reported.

SAVE THE REDWOODS

A resolution introduced by Anders Larsen, Carpenters 36, calling on the State to save redwoods adjacent to Big Basin Park in San Mateo was adopted. Larsen said the State was spending millions on the temporary Olympic Games setup in Squaw Valley, yet alleges it lacks the money to save the forest near Big Basin which would have permanent value for the heavily populated Bay Area, and for people all over the State.

LEADERSHIP COSTS

There was some discussion of the rising expense of carrying on vigorous union leadership. So seemingly small an item as parking charges was cited as in some instances running up to several hundred dollars a year, as men attending the many conferences in cities which are a feature of modern leadership life can't fool around looking for dime parking spots but have to pay the much higher fees at the big public garages.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!



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SURE
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that makes it

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ESAT BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1960

7

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East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO.

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

R. L. BURGESS, Editor

34th Year, Number 46

February 12, 1960

Yes, why not talk about Meany and civil liberty?

A critic of this paper's editorial policy writes in to ask why we don't have an editorial on George Meany's policy on civil liberties. The implication is that President Meany is opposed to the extension of civil liberties.

Well, we think that the January 30 issue of the AFLCIO News was justified in publishing the following on the first page:

"Leaders in the nationwide fight for civil rights have voiced high praise of the 200,000-member Railroad Trainmen for eliminating a racial discrimination clause from the union's constitution. They gave major credit to the position taken by AFLCIO President George Meany calling on unions to wipe out the last pockets of discrimination within the labor movement."

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Sleeping Car Porters, whose discussion with Meany on this subject some time ago got plenty of publicity in the daily press, says that the action of the Trainmen's convention was largely due to the firm stand which Meany took in "insisting that the Trainmen go on record in eliminating the color bar."

This statement by Randolph of course did not get the wide publicity which his discussion with Meany got in the first place. Randolph naturally is in a hurry on this issue. Meany goes plugging along, trying, as the AFLCIO News says, to "wipe out the last pockets" of racial discrimination. And the daily press goes headlining along, picking out what is sensational and sounds like a fight, but ignoring or playing down the constructive developments in the labor movement.

But let's, in our own minds, keep the record straight.

Small property, many kids

Labor is represented on the new Citizens Committee on Education which is being set up in Oakland, and labor is deeply interested in all five of the subjects to be handled by sub-committees: Curriculum, Finance, Plants & Operations, Community Relations, and Personnel.

But stick with one of those subjects for the moment: Finance. Labor people would like to see instituted a more equitable system of taxation for the support of the public school system. The recent annual report of County Superintendent of Schools LaFleche brings out in a quiet way something of tremendous importance to working people: the amount of assessed valuation in comparison to the number of pupils in the various school districts of Alameda County. It shows, without comment, that some districts have a relatively low assessed valuation and a relatively high number of students. These districts are where the working people live. They have to pay more per pupil in local taxes for the education of their children than do the better off people.

This is unfair. The whole State should be the unit, not the school district.

What are they waiting for?

East Bay Labor Journal, and the Valley Labor Citizen of Fresno, have steadily over a long period called attention in editorials to the importance of the unjust enrichment of big corporate landowners in the California proposed water program. How many other California papers owned, operated, and controlled by labor have been calling attention to this subject editorially?

Some, we note, are letting Neil Haggerty carry the whole load. They just print his statements, and make no comment. Why? Are they waiting to see who wins?

Dreams do come true

It was a wonderful moment for the editor of this paper, one of the founders of the Newspaper Guild in the Bay Area, when workers for the Oakland Tribune were obligated as delegates from the San Francisco-Oakland Guild.

It took 26 years, but we made it. Dreams do come true.

An astounding discovery

The late—as a GOP candidate—Nels Rockefeller said that "the chief problem of the low-income farmers is poverty." We are inclined to agree with the Democratic Digest that the public announcement of this astounding discovery is one of the reasons he was unceremoniously bounced out of the race.

'Enforce the Law or I Will'



REGISTRATION FOR FEDERAL ELECTIONS

MEANY JUST WILL NOT LOVE-SWAP WITH RUSS

The following is excerpted from an article appearing in the January 18 issue of the New Leader by Arnold Beichman entitled "U.S.-USSR Labor Exchange?"

During the last war, two Polish Jewish Socialists were executed by Stalin on the charge that they were Nazi spies. They were Henryk Ehrlich and Victor Alter. To his everlasting honor, David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, announced he was calling a protest meeting at Carnegie Hall and that he expected everybody to be there. It is no secret that there was fantastic official high-level pressure brought to bear on Dubinsky to call off the meeting. Russia was our ally; it was engaged in a death-struggle with Germany; it was bad propaganda for "our" side. Dubinsky let it be known that if he were the only one in attendance, he'd be in Carnegie Hall to cry murder.

It turned out that there was quite an audience to protest this example of Stalinist brutality. There was a government policy, fully supported by the labor movement, to stand with Russia in prosecuting the war. But the policy was nugatory as far as the moral obligations of the labor movement itself was concerned—to speak out against flagrant injustice.

Today, AFLCIO Pres. George Meany has been castigated for fulfilling the very same moral obligations in a new context. Thus, in an editorial on December 3, the influential Washington Post wrote that "George Meany is taking a benighted attitude toward the cultural exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union." (Webster's defines "benighted" as "involved in or due to moral darkness or ignorance.") The reason for this contemptuous characterization is that a few weeks ago Meany attacked a State Department cultural agreement with the Soviet Union which pledged that:

"Both parties will encourage exchanges as may be agreed between them of delegations representing organizations devoted to friendship and cultural ties, labor, trade union, youth and other non-governmental organizations in the Soviet Union and the United States for the purpose of exchanging experience and knowledge of the cultural and social life of both countries, it being recognized that the decision to carry out such exchanges remains a concern of the organizations themselves."

Unofficial assurances were given to Meany while he was in Brussel attending the world

congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions that he needn't worry that any pressure would be imposed upon him or the AFLCIO to exchange labor delegations with the Soviet Union—which, everybody felt, was quite decent of the State Department.

When Meany returned to the U. S. he attacked the agreement, describing it as "a fraud on the American people." He challenged the State Department to say why it had yielded to "Soviet pressure" by including trade unions in the agreement when the Administration knows, he said, "there are no trade unions in Russia."

The Washington Post argued that if Meany's no-exchange policy were carried to its logical conclusion, "there would be no contact with the USSR and the dangers of a nuclear explosion would be correspondingly increased." Meany has on innumerable occasions said he favors summit meetings, and, in his most recent statement, said that "government-to-government exchanges are possible."

It is a fairly shocking concept that liberalism or progressivism is now to be tested by how one stands on cultural exchanges. To oppose trade union exchanges is to be reactionary; to favor them is to be forward-looking. I cannot conceive that the Washington Post would denounce Meany for spurning invitations of this kind from Franco Spain, something he and "forward-looking men of labor" did a year ago.

George Meany is a special case. Were he to go to Moscow, he would carry with him the mace of some moral authority, some specific organizational responsibility. He is spokesman for free trade unionism, which is necessarily detached from the vagaries and essential amoralties of a nation's foreign policy.

Myth explodes

Caryl McQuiston, assistant director of the Indiana Employment Security Division, has reported to a special state senate committee on unemployment that new industry in Indiana has not been able to make up for the number of jobs lost by plants leaving the state in recent years.

Indiana passed the so-called "right to work" law two years ago. What happened to the propaganda about the new jobs the statute would create?—IUD Bulletin.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

ANOTHER BROTHER WONDERS ABOUT OUR EDITOR

Editor, Labor Journal:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wonder why you waste talent, space and money digging and slapping all the unions outside the AFLCIO. What purpose is served?

Those of who think the total labor force is a very significant contributing factor in our society will continue to think so. We will be interested in this group assuming more responsibility for good government and receiving more of the total national production whether it be unorganized, independent, or AFLCIO. The belittling remarks about Hoffa, Bridges, etc. are irrelevant and have nothing to do with real issues.

Those of you who see Americans as too stupid to reject ideologies they do not agree with will continue to look for reds behind every call for unity; lurking in the shadows, everlastingly trying to gain control of the labor movement; and under the bed, until you die.

Yes, you deserve credit for taking some good, but unpopular, positions; like being against McCarthy. You were against, weren't you? I'd say you were much better than most AFLCIO editors. And you say you'd be "one of the first to protest" the squelching of the Peoples World. Numerous papers, institutions, and individuals have been squelched in the last 15 years. Haven't you noticed? There are more sophisticated ways of squelching than by squads of MPs bodily carrying off persons to prisons, branding them with hot irons, and placing huge government padlocks on their doors.

In the organized labor power structure of today, the voice of Meany comes mighty near to being the voice of AFLCIO. If Brother George says Hoffa was one of the principle causes of the Landrum-Griffin Act, so be it! If tomorrow the smoldering volcano of McCarthyism should erupt ever so gently and GM should blast off that such non-commercial papers as the PW were actually taking advantage of the very freedoms they were dedicated to destroy, and every loyal workingman is remiss in his patriotism if he does not actively oppose such papers, what would be your position—omniscient as you apparently think GM is? Same as now? I wonder.

Fraternally,
ROBERT ROSE,
member, Carpenters 36

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IF YOU ASK . . .

If you ask me, as a historian, let us say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement—if you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is "no."—George F. Kennan, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia.

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NOT JUST ECONOMIC

For it is the opinion of some, which is caught up by the masses, that the social question, as they call it, is merely economic. The precise opposite is the truth. It is first of all moral and religious, and for that reason its solution is to be expected mainly from the moral law and the pronouncement of religion.—Pope Pius XII Broadcast, 1945.